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The Ursinus Weekly, October 3, 1921

Harry A. Altenderfer
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 20 NO. 3

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1921

PRICE, 5 CENTS

FIRST SOCIAL EVENTS

LARGELY ATTENDED

Student Council Dance Brings Out Throng

On Saturday evening following the Villa Nova game the first of the series of monthly dances was held. Practically all of the student body who danced were in attendance as were a large number of friends and sympathizers from the far away outside world. Prominent among those who attended were several of the battle-scarred heroes of the afternoon's contest. To the eyes of older students and the alumni present the assemblage had much the same appearance as upon similar occasions of recent years—the same joyous, carefree crowd.

Owing to the multiplicity of arrangements which were necessary in conjunction with the football game little time was spent in preparing the hall; the decorations were scant but they sufficed. The glare of the high-powered lights was slightly dimmed, a few green branches covered the most prominent pieces of gymnasium apparatus and comfortable seats were arranged around the edge of the dance floor.

A five-piece orchestra from a nearby town furnished the music for the dance and a happy combination of newest trots with a sprinkling of old favorites met with the heartiest approval.

In charge of the dance was a committee of students appointed by the Student Councils. This committee consisted of: Malvern Buchanan '24, Misses Ruth Hebsacker '22, Angeline Henricks '22, and Millicent Xander '23 and Eugene Michael '24. The patrons and patronesses who honored with their presence were as follows. Dr. and Mrs. E.A. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Baden, Prof. and Mrs. V. F. Small. It was most enjoyably observed that in spite of the handicap of the dignified title "patron," the members of the faculty present joined in the dance and to a great extent helped increase the general enthusiasm.

It is especially noteworthy that for the second time in the history of the College the supply of punch was not exhausted. For these and other blessings those who attended are much indebted to the committee in charge.

Y. M.-Y. W. Social

"Social? That's just fine! Ten cents, please. Walk right in and make yourself at home." Thus some fifty of our young men and women were greeted as they entered Olevian Hall on Saturday night. The awkward silence that sometimes prevails before a time of enjoyment begins, was entirely absent this time, for a spirit of jollity was evident at once, and continued thruout the evening as the partakers progressed from one table to another and played various games. Ice cream, pretzels, and cakes for a while overcame the prominent positions of the games—even dominoes and "Old Maids" receded to the background. Familiar College songs and lusty "Thro-ly-O's" for the Ernolds and Y. M.-Y. W. ended the party.

The two Associations feel that while some of their number enjoy a dance, some provision of entertainment should be made for those who do not care to dance. When each student can feel that he has spent such an evening in the way in which he finds most pleasure, there is a certain sign that social life at Ursinus is what it should be.

Physical Training

Doctor Omwake announced in chapel this morning that gymnasium exercises for Freshmen and Sophomores will begin this week, according to schedule. Upper classmen desiring to enroll in gym classes are given the opportunity to do so.

MISSIONARY ADDRESSES

STUDENT BODY

"India's Needs and Our Opportunities" Title of Spirited Address

Dr. H. H. Goheen, at present a traveling secretary for The Student Volunteer Movement, in a splendid address before the student body on Sunday evening presented in some detail "India's Needs and Our Opportunities." India was declared to be the most interesting country in all the world from three viewpoints taken up in order.

Geographically, India, with its majestic mountain ranges, its vast plains and rich mines and oil wells, is a land of considerable interest. From the historical side it was showed that the civilization of India thousands of years ago had far surpassed that of many ages since. India, with its caste system of so binding a nature that a man of one caste may not even so much as communicate with one of another caste, presents a social problem of tremendous importance to the whole world.

Dr. Goheen told his hearers very clearly of the difficulties to be encountered by Christian workers in India. Perhaps no better evidence of this fact could have been given than that presented from the Doctor's own experience. He told how, fifteen years ago in a comparatively new mission station 200 miles out of Bombay it had been possible only after great effort extending over a period of months, to establish a mission hospital. Becoming finally strongly established he told in what ways that hospital had come to be of great use to the native people. The speaker took his hearers mentally thru the hospital, sanatorium, leper asylum and dispensary that had with time grown from a little hospital. He showed the great opportunities for the medical missionary service. There is in India no chance given for specialization in the medical profession; the doctor in the East must be prepared to operate on all types of cases. There is need for men of all professions and vocations in life.

Pep Meetings

With much enthusiasm, a large turnout of students met Thursday night in Bomberger for a good old 'Sinus pep meeting. It was thought that five pep leaders would be necessary—so great was the amount of zealous rooting displayed. Later, however, it was decided that four be elected who would lead the cheers in shifts of two each. The four elected were Zit Rutter, Buck Hunter, Max Flitter and Buchanan.

At another pep meeting, in Bomberger on Friday, it was decided that the money raised for the band, which was to play at the Villa Nova game, be returned and that a fund be raised for the purchase of an electric baker for the Athletic Association.

Dr. F. P. Graves, of the University of Pennsylvania, has accepted the appointment as Commissioner of Education for the State of New York. It is a strange coincidence that Pennsylvania and New York should thus exchange in the matter of the headship of the State educational system, since Dr. Finegan recently came to us from New York.



WILLIAM R. GAWTHROP, A. B.

The new instructor in Physics and Chemistry, was born in Lancaster, Pa. Schooled at Yeates Prep. and Swarthmore College he took, in 1918, the degree of A. B. in chemical engineering. For the three years following he was employed as a research chemist for the DuPont Co., of Wilmington, Del. In the short time he has been here he has made many friends and, bids fair to be immensely popular among those most critical of critics—the students.

We are glad to announce that Mr. Gawthrop intends to establish himself and family among us in Collegeville in the near future.

HONORARY ALUMNUS ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. William Thompson, of Amsterdam, Holland, Conducts First of Series of Monthly Discourses

Early in the present school year, a platform announcement was made by Dr. Omwake, that a series of monthly addresses would be given, during the course of the school year, upon religious topics, by men outside our own immediate community.

The first of the series was given at the Chapel service last Wednesday morning, when Dr. William Thompson of Amsterdam, Holland, addressed the students and faculty.

Dr. Thompson, who is a native of Scotland, is the pastor of the English Reformed Church at Amsterdam. Last year he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, at the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of Ursinus. Before returning to his work abroad, he visited his new Alma Mater at the urgent invitation of Dr. Good, whom he has known for a number of years.

He based a most delightful and inspiring address upon the twenty-third verse of the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Colossians. "Be not moved away from the hope of the gospel" was the counsel given by Paul and which Dr. Thompson repeated. Commenting first upon the past history of America the speaker continued:—Hope is one of the three sisters. Paul speaks often about hope as being of supreme importance. Paul was a wonderful rational optimist. When the manifold occasions for doubt arise we should seek the company of the apostle. His strongest and almost final advice is "grow not weary of well-doing."

Many preachers and Christian laymen of to-day have lost the spirit of hope. Paul tells us that God is a God of Hope. Hope is in nature, is in everything, is all embracing. It is

(Continued on page 4)

Villa Nova Blanks Red and Black Warriors in Plucky Battle

TWO DROP KICKS SPELL 6--0 DEFEAT FOR THE VARSITY

With the lapse of four years since the last football contest with Villa Nova, Ursinus met defeat at their hands to the score of 6-0, here on Patterson Field before a crowd of 2,500 on October 1st. The tilt was evenly matched and resulted in a spirited fray. While the "Main Liners" were victorious by six points, they at no time distinctly outplayed the Red and Black aggregation. Frequently the Villa Nova eleven outrushed the Ursinus warriors and penetrated their line for considerable gains. Villa Nova's six points are credited to Finn, their husky fullback, who twice sent the ball over the bar in beautiful drop-kicks. When the Blue and White team twice threatened the Ursinus goal, they found that the stalwart Red and Black line left them but one alternative—to kick. Both of these occasions netted three points each. This happened in the middle of the second period, when Finn, with a brisk wind at his back, toed the pigskin from the forty-five yard line across the bar, and again in the third quarter when he superbly duplicated the feat from the thirty yard line. He failed to net his team three additional points in the last quarter, when the drop-kicked ball bucked against the wind and swerved from its course.

Ursinus fought tenaciously every inch in the fray. Their aggressive fighting and speed in the first quarter placed the "Main Liners" alertly on the defense. The remaining quarters found Ursinus carefully guarding their own territory. The first quarter of the game was replete with fumbles by both teams.

The inability of Ursinus to score can be laid to the fault of their general tactics and the failure of end-runners to follow their interference. Frequently the runner forsook his interference and turned into the line where he was brought down without a gain and occasionally a loss. Early in the game it could be seen that the hope for Ursinus lay in its aerial attacks; for repeatedly had Ursinus lost the ball on downs thru the line and on end runs. Not until the waning minutes of the struggle did Ursinus realize this when she completed two passes.

In the backfield for Ursinus, Rahn at left half displayed Ace qualities in his linebucking. Often he broke thru the opposing line and lunged for gains. Newitt at fullback kept the fighting spirit high and often registered on fleet end runs. Paine at right end was continually in the limelight. He was a veritable wildcat. When he took Frutchey's place in the second half he took care of his opposing troublesome end. His tackling was phenomenal. His nomination for a regular varsity berth at end is assured if he continues to display such qualities as were exhibited. The kicking of Capt. Detwiler was a feature of the game. He consistently booted the ball for sixty yards in beautiful soaring spirals. Commendable work was done by Wikoff at center, who baffled his opponent to bewilderment with his charging. Tarbell, who was substituted for Rahn in the last quarter, played unusually well. His tackling and line plunging are worth mentioning.

For Villa Nova, Finn proved the star. His kicking and agility in handling the ball was one of the potent factors in Villa Nova's victory. Blanchfield at left half was as fleet as a frightened deer. His work on end runs with the ball was noteworthy

Those who saw the Villa Nova game Saturday afternoon or merely know a few scant details of the contest can not help but realize that our boys fought every minute of those four quarters. They made mistakes which they appreciate fully and not a man of them but feels that he is going to make up for his misplays in next Saturday's game at Georgetown. And other time in the season will the team need our support as much as it will at present. Let's keep our interest and enthusiasm at a white heat and send our men into the District of Columbia next Saturday with a determination to win that will brook no opposition.

The spirit shown at the game was with but few exceptions of an excellent sort. The girls especially, are to be congratulated for their united and whole-hearted support. Those few betrousered collegians who were either too dignified or too ignorant to join in the demonstration between the halves might well learn a lesson in college spirit from our wide-awake co-eds. Remember that you are not backing a losing team but one that is going to win. Choke your sympathy and shout your support!

in both following his interference and cunningly side-stepping any would-be tacklers. Cronin at quarter did sensational work in line plunging. He easily found his holes and hit in hammering style.

First Quarter

Rahn received Finn's kick-off and carried the ball to the forty yard line. When Ursinus attempted to gain thru the line she felt the "Main Liner's" mettle, and being unable to advance, Detwiler punted. Frutchey downed the receiver in his tracks. Evans circled around the right wing for five yards while in the next play Newitt fumbled, giving the ball to the enemy. Upon being penalized 15 yards the visitors immediately punted. Faye returned the ball to their 50 yard line. Ursinus was unable to advance thru the line. Exchange of fumbles brought Ursinus within trying distance for a dropkick. Cornog was called back. His attempt was unsuccessful.

Score: 0-0.

Second Quarter

During the second quarter Villa Nova was the dictator. Ursinus opened up with an incompleated pass and finally lost the ball on downs. Villa Nova with three first downs drove down the field until she reached the 45 yard line where Finn drop-kicked, tallying three points for the challengers. Ursinus again received and again, being unable to gain, Detwiler kicked. From the 20 yard line where Cronin received the ball, he came desperately racing up the field for 30 yards, placing the ball on the

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 6

7 p. m.—Joint Meeting Y. M.-Y. W. Speaker, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Rector Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia

Friday, October 7

7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies

Saturday, October 8

Football—Ursinus vs. Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

Sunday, October 9

9.00 a. m.—Sunday School

10.00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

6.45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

7.30 p. m.—Evening Service

The Date of Dates, Saturday, Oct. 29

OLD TIMER'S DAY

Haverford vs. Ursinus

All Former Athletes Coming Back for the Day

Bazaar to be followed by Masked Ball in the evening. Benefit of

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1921

Editorial Comment

The following article upon "Bluff" was contributed by a former member of the "Weekly" staff and a graduate of the class of '19, Wm. Wallace Bancroft, A. M., of Philadelphia:

One of the tests of power is the force of resistance. You could not develop strength were there nothing to oppose, or no resistance to harden the fibres of character. Real bigness, real victory, real leadership—these result from the recognition of limitations and the efforts to overcome them. Limitations are opportunities for growth and development.

Upon reflection, it is not difficult to mentally picture the result of a life in which no struggle or temptation existed. Such a life would produce at the best an innocent kind of a being, one possessing no stability of character.

Strength of character can develop only by means of those conditions which favor growth, and those conditions are such as call forth effort to master self and overcome limitations.

What are the limitations? They differ in each individual, and each cannot fail to recognize them unless self-deceived and indifferent. If the individual is self-deceived relative to his limitations, he prevents true development and eliminates the possibilities of real success. Of the qualities which serve to deceive the individual is that unfortunate one, commonly termed "bluff."

Bluff, in spite of its seemingly temporal advantage, defeats the very object for which character, to be true, must aim. Bluff is unfortunate in its reactions upon the individual. It obscures for him his own limitations by offering a pretense and a substitution.

Bluff cannot accomplish anything real. The apparent accomplishments ascribed to bluff are due largely to the higher qualities that sometimes enter the bluff quale.

Personality and true individuality are the only assets to real success, and these are developed into real magnetism, not by bluff, but by effort, initiative and honest struggle. Character is cumulative. Every thought and deed are so many threads woven into the pattern of your life. Pretense and bluff will vitiate the effect, will blind you to the conditions and limitations which are requisites for the development of character. Do not bluff, that is to say, be not deceived, for after all there is but one kind of deception, and that is self-deception!

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

The numbers in Schaff Friday evening were uniformly well prepared and all were well rendered. The features of the evening were the two sketches. Miss Light's sketch "Rooms to Let" was a light piece with a college boarding house setting and may be noted for the excellent character portrayal displayed. A ukelele number by Mr. Stock contained some clever song and dance work.

The program follows: Piano solo, Miss Trout; paper, Miss Hoyer; cornet solo, Miss Poley; talk, Mr. Michael; recitation, Miss Boyd; ukelele number, Mr. Stock assisted by Misses Richards, Bookman and Xander; current events, Mr. W. H. K. Miller; sketch, Miss Light assisted by Misses Kelley, Bookman, L. Hinkle and Deibert and Messrs. Corkhill, Reifsnnyder and Michael; Gazette, Miss Detwiler, and Miss Kelley, critic.

Three of the alumni were back and spoke to the society: Misses Greta Hinkle and "Marg" Moyer and Mr. Deisher. Miss Moyer related a wonder dream which was worthy of a De Quincy.

The following were elected to active membership: Mr. Edward Mann, who came here from the Norristown High School; Mr. George Truitt, from the Northeast High School of Philadelphia; and Mr. Elwood Cornog, from Swarthmore and Penn State.

Dr. James I. Good, D. D., LL. D., of our Faculty, was elected Vice President of the Alliance of Reformed Churches Thruout the World Holding the Presbyterian System at its recent meeting in Pittsburgh. He is chairman of the committee of the Western Section in continental churches.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The program in Zwing Friday evening was of more than usual excellence and was enjoyed by a large number of friends, alumni and the usual Zwing crowd. It being the regular night for the election of officers, the following were elected: President Mr. Altenderfer; vice president, Mr. Howells, recording secretary, Miss Berger; corresponding secretary, Miss Groninger; chaplain, Mr. Reimert; musical director, Miss Hoover; editor No. 1, Mr. Helffrich; editor No. 2, Mr. Arms; critic, Miss Mitman; Janitors, Messrs. Beitsch and Neuroth.

The program was as follows: Jimmy's Jolly Jazzers, Mr. Neuroth, leader; Ku Klux Klan, Mr. Baden; Alphabetical Tragedy, Mr. Leeming; violin solo, Mr. Farley; parliamentary drill, Mr. Deibler; vocal solo, Mr. Howells; orator, Miss Reimer; Zwinglian Review, Mr. Beitsch.

The following alumni members of the society were present and remarked upon the work and progress of the society: Miss Anne Knauer, Miss Esther Shirey, Miss Carolyn Klingler, Mr. Clyde Schwartz, Mr. Ethelbert Yost, all of the class of '21.

President Omwake was the guest of Dr. Frederick Lynch of New York on last Thursday at a dinner given in honor of Viscount and Viscountess Bryce by the English Speaking Union at the Biltmore Hotel. The speakers were Dr. John Finley, Former Ambassador John W. Davis and Mr. Bryce.

Professor of Chemistry, Doctor Beardwood, was busily engaged with his large practice in Philadelphia but found time to take a short vacation trip to the seashore, this summer.

Y. M. C. A.

The second devotional meeting of the year was held in the Social Rooms last Wednesday evening, when Professor Witmer of the Faculty spoke to the fellows on "Christian Knight-hood."

The meeting was in charge of Mr. Howells, who read the scripture lesson. The singing was led by Mr. Fretz and prayer was offered by Mr. Dobbs. Mr. Howells read from the sixth chapter of Paul's letter to the Ephesians which bore directly upon the subject of Professor Witmer's address.

As a basic statement upon which to make his remarks, the speaker selected a passage from one of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," called Gareth and Lynett. Gareth is a youth with all the desires and ambitions common to boys of his age. He is anxious to go abroad into the world in search of adventure but his mother bids him remain at home and find adventure in following after the deer. In reply, Gareth makes this admirable answer:—"Follow the deer? Follow the Christ, live pure, speak true, right wrong, honor the King!"

All these ideals have a meaning and are applicable to the life of youth to-day; they set a standard worth following. Professor Witmer continued by enumerating and explaining each of the ideals in the order given by Tennyson.

The command to live pure, presupposes personal purity. We must live in the world, yet it is possible to remain unspotted by the vices that exist there. We cannot prevent temptation but we can fight against it and not yield. The double standard of purity, once very common, must finally pass.

"Speak true" is the second principle expressed. Our whole social fabric is built upon the supposition that men speak true. In advertising, in business and in journalism, to speak the truth is absolutely imperative if lasting success is to be attained.

"Right wrong" is the command which implies active aggression. The Knights Errant of the middle ages were aggressive in the cause of the right. So should we, as we grow older, be more aggressive in protecting our ideals.

"Honor the King" is the final command and the one which has a double significance. First—honor those in authority; parents, teachers and officials. Second—honor the King of Kings by your life. Go out into the World's battles for righteousness.

Y. W. C. A.

"Far up the mountain side, a nook
Where we all love to stay,
Just where God's loving message
Comes to all of us each day.

Here's where we find
That friendships bind
Our hearts in closer tie
The trails, the wood, the crystal lake
—What wonders round us lie."

Up in Sullivan County, near Williamsport, in the midst of God's beautiful out-of-doors, lies Eaglesmere. Here, seven of our Ursinus girls caught the vision inspired by the great Y. W. C. A. conference last June.

Hither on Wednesday evening, the entire Y. W. C. A. of Ursinus was transported by means of lantern slides showing not only rare bits of scenery, but many leaders of the conference as well.

The story of the Ursinus girls at Eaglesmere was graphically told by Gladys Light, one of the delegates—leader of the meeting. The feature of the conference stressed was the spirit of good fellowship existing among the Y. W. C. A. girls from over fifteen colleges. Besides the colleges, a number of hospitals were represented at the conference.

Eaglesmere conference was particularly fortunate in the personnel of its leaders. Men and women of broad vision, clear thought and magnetic personality—such were its leaders, and with such leaders a conference could not fail to be successful.

The seven delegates sang for us their Eaglesmere song, quoted above. The words were written by President Helen Reimer, to the tune composed by the Ursinus delegates at the conference of 1920.

FROSH! Do you know the College songs and cheers?

John F. Bisbing

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

The Tower Window



IN his address at the cornerstone laying of the Memorial Library Building, Titus Alfred Alspach, president of the Alumni Association, made the point that in the effort to erect this fitting and useful memorial, the alumni and former students of Ursinus should approach the task with the same spirit of supreme sacrifice as was shown by the boys of Ursinus in the War. And this for the simple reason that we are still working in the same cause. The things for which they faced death and for which eight of them laid down their lives are not yet vouchsafed to the world nor to ourselves. We must "carry on" in the moral struggle which has followed in the wake of death-dealing war until humanity truly wins and liberty and justice rule in the lives of nations and of individuals.

In this struggle what agency is more powerful and influential than the Christian College? Colleges of this type have led in the cultural development of America both with regards to moral and intellectual elements from the days of our immigrant ancestors. In few ways can the efficiency of a College for meeting this kind of responsibility be enhanced more greatly than by providing a building which shall serve as its literary center. This fact was recognized by the members of the committee which represents the alumni and former students in this matter when on Commencement Day, 1919, they voted unanimously that the proposed memorial should be a library building.

The President of the Alumni Association has sounded the call to all Ursinus men and women to rally not only to the standard of Ursinus but to that of our country to "carry on" for the same great principles for which our fellows a few years ago fought and died—that is to work for the cause of the Memorial Library Building, and to dig down and get the cash for paying the costs of its erection just as during the war we dug down for money wherewith to make possible the Liberty Loans and the War Chest. Moreover, every dollar of this Fund is for construction in the interest of life and peace—not one cent for destruction and death.

The cause merits self-sacrifice. Let us give till it hurts. G. L. O.

Former President in Social Service

Former President A. Edwin Keigwin, D. D., is building up in a wonderful way the work of the West Presbyterian Church in New York City. Including himself and the missionaries supported by the congregation, there are eighteen workers on the staff of the church. A social service department ramifies into almost every phase of city life—to hospitals, schools, homes, factories, shops and even to the saloons and dens of iniquity. From one hundred to one hundred and fifty anaemic children of every race, creed and color are given lunches every day at noon in the Parish House. The children are carefully selected by medical examinations and are rationed by calories. Dr. Keigwin keeps up his interest in Ursinus and writes congratulations on the new Memorial Library Building.

New Gas Plant

During the summer, the College installed a new Number 5 Tirrill gas generating plant for providing gas for the laboratories. The machine is set up in one of the rooms in the power plant altho the largest part of the works is underground. The tank for gasoline has a capacity of ten barrels. The plant itself has a capacity of producing about twice as much gas as is needed at present, but it will last for years and it was thought best to look to the larger needs for the future in making the initial installation. The cost of the outfit was about \$1650.

ALUMNI NOTES

Because of lack of space the following item was not printed in the last issues of the "Weekly":

The alumni present at the cornerstone laying were: Rev. E. R. Casady '77, Frank B. Miller '91, Miles Keasey '06, Mrs. Howard Tyson (nee Helen Neff) '09, Howard Tyson '10, Chester Robbins '13, Grace Kramer '14, Mrs. William L. Fink (nee Esther Peters) '14, William L. Fink '15, Mrs. Fisher (nee Ruth A. Spang) '15, Marion Reifsnnyder '15, Leighton K. Smith '16, Emily K. Miller '17, Ruth Craft '18, Marion Jones '19, Carol Deisher '19, Daniel Tippin '20, and William Wolford '21.

'18. Rev. Raymond E. Wilhelm '18, who graduated from the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, is now pastor of the Reformed Church in Adamstown, Md.

'18. One of the front page items of the Norristown Daily Herald of September twenty-second was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Tyson to Rev. A. E. Schellhase, '18. Rev. Schellhase was attended by his brother Clay Schellhase. Mr. Harry Bartman '17, of Phoenixville, acted as one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Schellhase will reside after November first at Port Loudon, Pa., where Mr. Schellhase has charge of St. Peter's Reformed Church.

'20. Olive Slamp, who was part of the Spring City High School faculty, is now engaged in teaching languages in the Easton High School.

'21 Emma Huyett '21, of Birdsboro, has announced her engagement to William Livingood, also of Birdsboro, and a '21 graduate of Gettysburg.

The "Christian Work" of June 18, 1921, is giving statistics and comparisons of the number of college graduates from the different colleges in Christian Service, states that Ursinus College with the smallest number of graduating students 34, had 8 who entered as ministerial candidates or about 23 per cent.

The "School and Society" magazine of September 17, 1921 contains an article entitled "A Student's Views on School Problems" by Webster Stover. Mr. Stover was a Sophomore at Ursinus last year but because of a nervous breakdown was compelled to leave school. Later he joined the army for one year after the expiration of which term he intends to again be with us at Ursinus.

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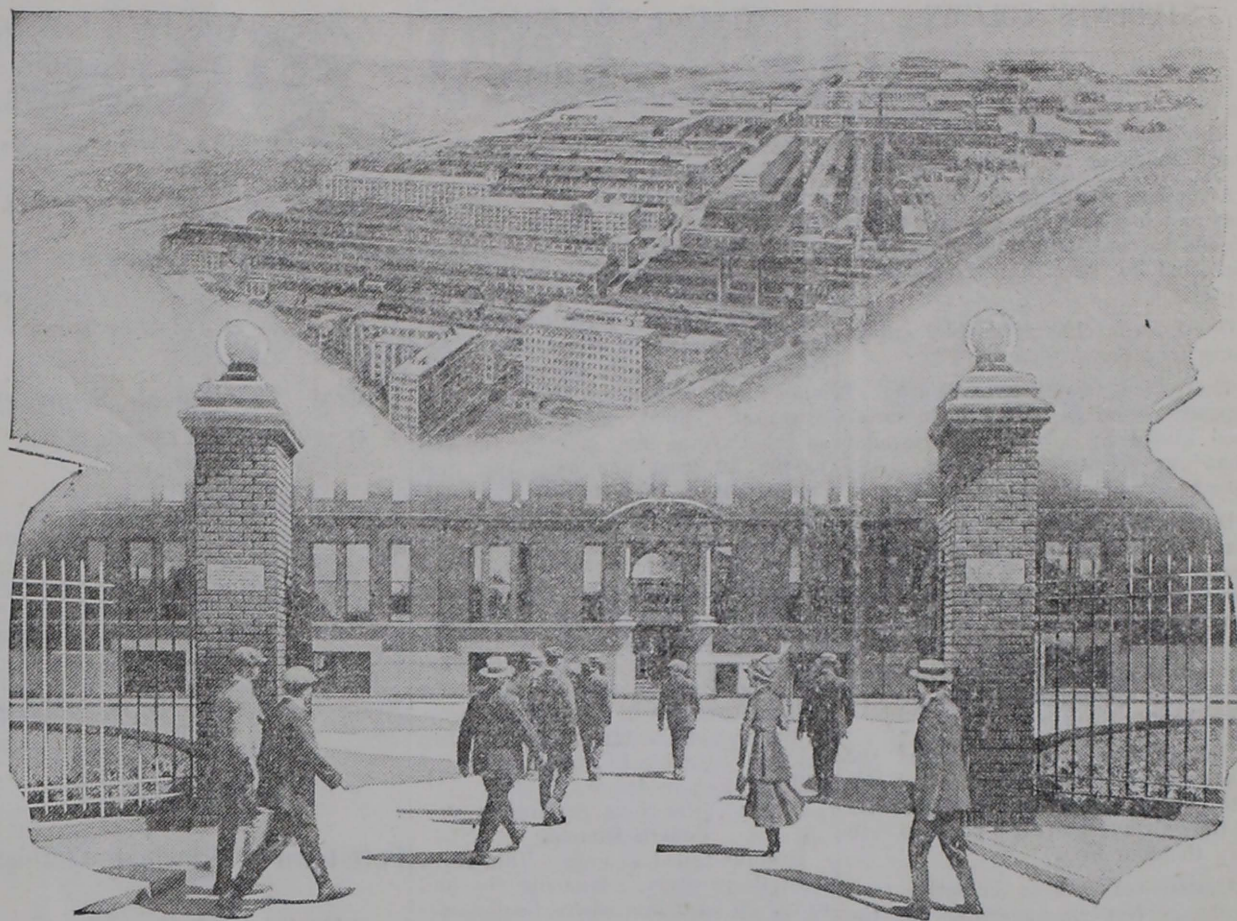
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STUDENTS' COLUMN

It is interesting to note that with scarcely an exception the members of the faculty spent their vacations near Canada or the three mile limit.

Arms has settled in the candy business and has sent out appeals to his friends to contribute towards a sinking fund to save him from bankruptcy.

Oberholtzer claims that he enjoys going to a dance fettered (?).

There are twenty-two Seniors at Princeton who say they have never been kissed by a girl. We wonder what our twenty-two Seniors would have to say about the matter.

Due to the unusual amount of news that came in over the week end the editorial staff of the "Weekly" missed their lunch to-day and had to obtain nourishment at a local restaurant. Agitation resulting in the serving of meals at the office of publication would be greatly appreciated by the present incumbents.

One of our co-eds remarked the other day all the men she had run into ought to make good leaders as they always made it a point to rush thru the door first.

Ursinusites with an inventive turn might perfect an apparatus for the compression of hot air on the campus.

Why put off joining a Literary Society, Frosh? None can question their inestimable value and benefit.

The rushing season for the great Ursinus fraternity is on. The initiation fee is loyalty to college tradition and ideals and the dues are smiles and unfailing good humor. Show your qualifications for membership!

To the great delight of many students at Penn State College, and with a corresponding degree of disappointment to others, generally known on the campus at "cottage fusers," the old-time custom of "library dates" has gone into discard. Desks built in pairs in the library, and the many book recesses, formerly drew young couples by the score for "mutual aid in study." The subdued conversational hum which resulted was hardly conducive to real study on the part of others, however, and a new rendezvous will have to be found. How will our new Library be equipped?

Honorary Alumnus Addresses Students

(Continued from page 1)

embraced in the redemption of mankind, in that, Christ died for all.

There are three hopes, of which Christ is the foundation. The first is the hope for man's redemption, that Christ by his sacrifice and death has made atonement for all men. The second is the hope for the attainment of personal goodness; the hope so often expressed by the Apostle that all men may be made like unto Christ—perfect in the sight of God. The third hope is the hope of a future life; that hope that death is a transition and not a calamity—merely a changing for the better. Christ is the foundation of these hopes because he lives forevermore and is one with God the omnipotent.

During his ministry Paul was continually aware of the forces which battled against him but he also realized and felt the power of God.

Dartmouth College, on June 21, conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Thomas E. Finegan, Commissioner of Education for Pennsylvania. Dr. Finegan delivered the Commencement address here last June.

Wellesley's first honorary degree, that of D. Sc., was conferred in June upon Madam Curie.

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., made an appeal to its home town and raised an endowment fund of \$65,000 the first week in June.

Extravagance rots character; train youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money, while it stiffens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Villa Nova Blanks Ursinus

(Continued from page 1)

50 yard line. Now Ursinus was keen and alert, and held Villa Nova until the whistle sounded.

Score: Villa Nova, 3; Ursinus, 0.
Third Quarter

Just as spirited as before the Ursinus men tore down the field on Detwiler's kick-off. Villa Nova began bravely, but their efforts were dampened by a 15 yard penalty. Finn immediately kicked. Faye upon receiving was nailed in his tracks. Attempts to gain on the part of Ursinus were futile, whereupon Detwiler soared a pretty spiral. Villa Nova battered the Ursinus line, carrying the ball to the 30 yard line with two first downs. Here Finn tallied three additional points by a repetition of his previous feat. Cronin received and carried the ball back 20 yards. Wikoff intercepted a long toss. Several successful line plays advanced Villa Nova some yards, when Cronin made a long pass to Keitzler, who was waiting behind the Ursinus goal to make the coveted touchdown. Here Faye proved the man of the day and batted down the ball. Unable to gain further the ball was lost on downs.

Score: Villa Nova, 6; Ursinus, 0.
Fourth Quarter

Ursinus failed to gain. Villa Nova tried desperately, advancing the ball to the 35 yard line where Ursinus defied their efforts. Villa Nova again called Finn to try his skill. The ball rose, caught the wind, and passed outside the uprights. Here Ursinus made futile attempts with passes, completing but one. The ball went over to Villa Nova and with a penalty of 25 yards the game ended.

Final score: Villa Nova 6, Ursinus 0.
Villa Nova Ursinus

McCarthy center Wikoff
Pickett right guard Rensch
Greeley left guard Updike
Crotty left tackle Cornog
Kreig right tackle Detwiler
Keitzler right end Kengle
Lynch left end Frutchey
Cronin quarterback Evans
Finn right halfback Faye
Blanchfield left halfback Rahn
McGrady fullback Newitt
Field goals—Finn, 2. Head linesman—L. K. Crunkleton. Umpire—S. Hunt. Time of quarters—10, 13. Substitutions: Ursinus—Glass for Wikoff; Williams for Rensch; Johnson for Williams, Paine for Frutchey, Mann for Paine, Tarbell for Rahn. Villa Nova—McDonald for McGrady.

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